

A THOUGHT
Be charitable and indulgent
to every one but thyself—your-
self.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sat-
urday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 108 (AP)—Morning Associated Press
(NRA)—Morning Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936
Star of Hope 1936: Press, 1937,
Consolidated January 18, 1939.
PRICE 5c COPY

REPORT PLANE LOST IN STORM

Local Scout Will Be Awarded Medal for Heroic Deed

National Court of Honor to Present Dick Locke With Gold Medal

SAVED ODELL'S LIFE

Rescues Drowning Swimmer at The Pines Last Summer

Scout Dick Locke of the Hope troop will be awarded a gold medal for the heroic rescue of a drowning swimmer at The Pines pool last summer, it was learned here Saturday.

The medal, designed by a famous artist, Belmont Brown, will be awarded to Locke by the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America.

Following is a letter received here Saturday from the Daniel Carter Beard, chairman of the National Court of Honor and National Scout commissioner, New York city:

Scout Dick Locke,
Troop No. 58, B. S. A.,
314 South Shover,
Hope, Ark.

Dear Scout Locke:

"It is with pride and pleasure that I notify you on behalf of the National Court of Honor that you have been voted the much-prized Medal for Life Saving, our highest award, in recognition of your gallant conduct in rescuing Gilbert Odell from drowning.

"The medal was designed by a famous artist, Belmont Brown, and is made of gold, but its intrinsic value is small compared with the deed for which it stands. Its value as a token will, however, increase each year you wear it, for it shows that you were prepared and did your utmost in the service of others, even though it may have resulted in the sacrifice of your own life.

"With these facts in your mind this medal will tend to keep before you the greater lesson in scouting, that of being prepared to render service to others in any emergency.

"I am sending you an autographed copy of my book 'Boy Heroes of Today' which I trust you will enjoy reading and keeping in your library.

"All the members of the National Court of Honor join me in congratulating you and wishing you a long, happy and useful life.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
(Signed) Daniel Carter Beard
Chairman, National Court of Honor and National Scout Commissioner."

Story of Rescue

The facts of the rescue as told by the Rev. George F. X. Strasser, scout commissioner of Hempstead county:

"Gilbert Odell, a mediocre swimmer, was seized with cramps in his arm while swimming at The Pines (in July).

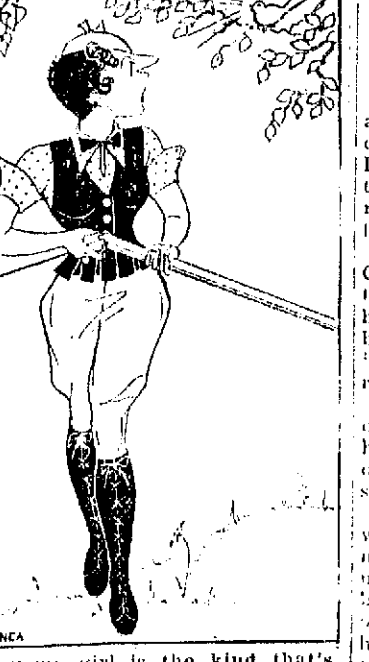
"He sank to the bottom, as his mother looked on. She called for help; and at the same time Dick Locke noticed that the boy had not come back to the top.

"He jumped off the high diving board, swam 25 to 30 feet in the water, and snatched the boy from under. He talked to bring the boy up with him.

"A second attempt, he secured the boy who was unconscious on the concrete floor of the lake, and swam with him to the shore, where two men pulled the body above the ban; then, by artificial respiration, Dick Locke restored respiration.

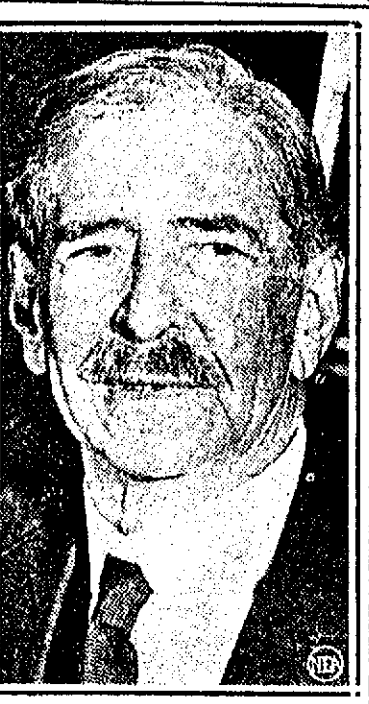
"In the meantime Dr. L. M. Lile had been called, who arrived about ten minutes after the boy had been brought ashore and declared him out of danger, saying the respiration had been correctly done, and saved the boy."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A game girl is the kind that's hunted by men.

Navy Chief Ill



Pleurisy following a rib injury has aggravated the illness of Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson (above). He is patient at the Navy Hospital in Washington.

Grant Extension on City Car Levy

Automobile Owners Will Have Until February 20 to Pay Tax

The deadline for purchasing city automobile license tags was extended Saturday by Mayor Albert Graves to next Thursday, February 20.

The reason for the extension, Mayor Graves explained, is because of the confusion arising from a recent Associated Press dispatch published in the Star.

The item said that Attorney General Carl Bailey would like to see a court test on the question on whether an incorporated town can levy a city automobile license tax.

"This question does not concern a city of the first class," the mayor said. "Various cities of the first class in Arkansas have been collecting this tax since 1901. Cities of the second class have been collecting this tax since 1919.

"The question now arises over whether incorporated towns may collect the tax. This matter has nothing to do with Hope. There will be no more extensions after next Thursday, February 20," the mayor concluded.

Bobcats Defeat Texarkana, 51-38

Bodeaw High School to Come Here Monday Night

The Hope High School basketball team overwhelmed Texarkana (Ark.) High School Friday night by the score of 51 to 38. The game was played at Texarkana.

The Hope squad jumped into an early lead and outscored their opponents throughout the contest.

Bodeaw High School will play here Monday night. The Bobcats go to Willsville Tuesday night. A game with Texarkana, Texas, is scheduled for Wednesday night at Texarkana.

May Borrow to Pay Bonus Money

South Carolina Democrat Says No New Taxes Required

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An appropriation of \$1,716,000,000 to pay the soldiers bonus was asked in the senate Friday with word from an administration spokesman that it would not require new taxes—a fresh inflation threat developed in the house.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, introduced an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to provide funds for paying the bonus out of borrowed money. He issued a statement saying it would not require additional taxes.

Earlier Representative Putnam, Democrat, Texas, filed a petition in the house designed to put that chamber on record as to whether the bonus should be paid in new money.

House leaders said this move—as well as the companion inflationary move to pay \$3,000,000,000 of farm mortgages with new money—would be beaten. Twenty names were reported in the Fannin petition when the house adjourned, early 200 additional signatures would be required to force a vote on the question.

Arkansas Official Advocates Repeal Driver's License

50-Cent Levy Attacked by Secretary of State Ed McDonald

MUCH CRITICISM

Is Revenue Measure and Does Not Add Safety on Highways

By O. P. HANES
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald advocated Saturday repeal of a 1933 act levying a 50-cent drivers' license on the owner of each Arkansas automobile at the next session of the legislature.

"The act has drawn the criticism of a number of state newspapers in recent months on the grounds that it was a revenue producing measure and not one to add to the safety of the public on the highways. Newspapers at Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Texarkana, and other cities have carried editorials on the subject.

Revenue from the sale of the drivers' licenses was appropriated by the last legislature to maintain the Arkansas state police force which numbers 13 men.

Many Objections
"This tax first was advocated as furnishing a means by which there would be extra police protection to enforce the liquor law," McDonald said. "Everybody knows that is not being done. They are not devoting their time to checking liquor stores or the sale of liquor throughout the state.

"Even if they were enforcing the liquor law, there are thousands of ministers, church members and other supporters of prohibition who object to paying a 50-cent drivers' license so that someone may run a saloon.

"What benefit is this 50-cent drivers' tax for any of us? Does it give us any more competent driving than we had before the law was passed? Does it prevent those who should not be allowed to operate automobiles on our streets and highways from climbing in behind the wheel of cars?

"The owners of Arkansas trucks and the car owners of Arkansas are penalized enough now without having to pay this extra 50 cents and not receive a dime's worth of service in return.

"If the people desire a drivers' license, make the applicant show competency to operate an automobile but give him the license without charge at the same time that he buys his state automobile license."

Urges Big Crowd for Prohi Rally

Musical Program Is Also Arranged for Hope City Hall Meeting

Attorney John P. Vesey, executive chairman of the dry forces, appealed Saturday for a large attendance at the county-wide prohibition rally to be held Sunday afternoon at Hope city hall.

The meeting gets underway at 2 p. m. It will climax a two-weeks speaking campaign over the county in which nearly every section was visited by the prohibition forces.

A musical program has been arranged in conjunction with speeches to be delivered by W. S. Atkins, O. A. Graves and W. V. Tompkins.

The program—The Rev. Bert Webb, Ladies Trio—From Hope Choral club, Solo—James P. Williamson, Song—Men's quartet from First Baptist church.

Musical numbers—Hope Boys band.

Guernsey Club Wins 4-H Honors

Awarded Charter for the Most Outstanding Club in County

The Guernsey 4-H club was awarded a charter for being the most outstanding club in the county for 1935 according to Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, and W. J. Jorjigan, state club agent.

The charter is awarded by Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas and United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating.

James Thompson and Fay Griffin won the trip to University of Arkansas to attend the state 4-H club rally, or having the most outstanding projects in corn and roan improvement.

Francis Jarvis, won the white gold watch over a group of ten county club members for producing more corn cotton per acre.

The Guernsey 4-H club has renewed interest for this work for 1936 says the local leader Mrs. E. B. Brown.

The "Dry" Side Biblical Indictment of Liquor Is Cited by Rev. Dickerson

Whisky at Root of All Social Evils and Crimes, Pastor Declares

TAX OF NO BENEFIT

Minister Recalls Historic Record of Liquor and the Community

By REV. J. R. DICKERSON

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. 20:1.

"Who hath we? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbled? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine, they that go to seek mixed wine."

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red; when it giveth its colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright."

"At last it biteth like serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness." Now please turn and read Galatians, 5:13-21.

The Bible
We make the undeniable claim for the Bible, that it is the only source of knowledge known to the human race.

All branches of knowledge are indebted to the Bible for first thoughts. We are indebted to the Bible for our idea of the moral principles of life and character.

It was from the Bible that we obtain our idea of a moral government. That book is the authority, and the court of last appeal on all subjects. Where God speaks, let men keep silent.

Our scripture lessons are decisions handed down from the court of last appeal in God's government, confirming the sentence of the court of human conscience.

In the lesson from Proverbs, 23: we have a picture. The picture is that of a man in the most deplorable condition.

In Isaiah 28:11 we have the picture of a people who are in the same condition of the man described in Prov. 23.

Intemperance is a curse and an enemy to everything that is good and beautiful; and in the settlement of this question is involved the settlement of every other question.

A Kentucky paper put it this way. Whiskey is the cause of nearly all crime, disorder and misery. Strike it out, and strikes will end; stab it to the heart, and hearts will no longer be stabbed.

Trump it out and tramps will be few. Murder it and murders will be less. Put an everlasting end to the mean thing and meanness will be the exception and not the rule.

Set fire to it and burn the last bottle and barrel, and fewer souls will burn in hell.

Temperance Question
This temperance question involves every interest of humanity. In it is involved the nature of man himself: physical, mental and moral.

First—How is it related to the financial interests of man? It is an enemy to all prosperity; and a breeder of poverty, misery, and crime.

A neighbor of mine when I was a young man, owned a good farm, and then inherited a lot of money and property. He had plenty of everything around him.

Through drink, the farm and every thing went; his mind went, and he died in the insane asylum, and left a bunch of boys with their father's appetite for drink; and they are all "one years' ago. What did it?

DR-H-N-K.
Homes which were once happy and prosperous have been made dens of misery and crime; all because of the first drink.

A once tender and loving husband and father has been turned into a demon of cruelty; all because of the first drink.

Young men reared in good Christian homes, surrounded by the very best influences, and having had the very best opportunities, became vagabonds because they took the first drink.

A young and happy bride, trustful and affectionate, full of hope for a happy life, soon drops out of society, becomes careworn, haggard and old before her time, and where she once enjoyed plenty in a nice home, she is now in a wretched and want, and finally lies of a broken heart. Why? All because that promising husband took the first drink.

An Open Letter to the Women Voters of Hempstead County

The Decline in American Drinking Since the Frontier Days Is Told on Page 2.

Copyright 1936, A. H. Washburn; reproduction, either wholly or in part, forbidden without written permission of the copyright owner.

IT'S like this:
Our community is just a big family. The father of that family is The State. The mother is The Church. And the children are The People.

The father (The State) has certain duties to perform if the family is to prosper—and within his house, in the presence of his children, his authority can not be challenged without disaster.

He must obtain money. His job is to protect the family, maintain law and order, and provide the means of educating his children into men and women capable of fighting their own way through a world whose jungle-like qualities have not changed since time began.

The mother (The Church) has to give those children that moral training which, like a constitution to a republic, is the backbone of each man and woman's existence.

And so, in every civilized land there have been these two mute evidences of the hand of thinking men and orderly government—the little brown church in the wildwood; and, over on the village square, the red brick courthouse.

The two have equal authority—but on different matters. They can never clash. For the affairs of each are undebatable. They can not debate each other, any more than a father and mother can quarrel in the presence of their children.

Regarding this election February 18, The Star suggests to you that the mother of the family—in times past—compelled the father in the presence of his children

to lay down a law that he himself neither believed in nor practiced. The children know about that quarrel. They have seen it going on for many years.

They have heard you say, "Don't do that, or I'll punish you." But they found that they could do it and escape punishment, not just occasionally but nearly always.

And so the children (The People) have come to hold your authority in contempt. Evidences of it are all around us in present-day society.

It would be better to live in a society that, not claiming to be quite so perfect, was more respectful of law and order.

The Star urges you on February 18 to uphold the only enforceable liquor control law that it is possible to get at the present time.

We could not take any other position and be honest about it. If we are to talk about enforcing a law we must first talk about what kind of a law it is, and whether it is possible to enforce it.

The father of the family—The State—is not as good a person as the mother—The Church.

But he has a pretty rough time of it. You are critical. I don't blame you. But, if these last two weeks, I have wearied you with this presentation of the father's side of the argument please do me the justice to recognize that but for myself his side of the story would probably never have been heard.

High School Clubs Hold Annual Meet

Latin and French Clubs Feted at New Capital Hotel

The Latin and French clubs of Hope High School held their annual joint banquet Friday night in the private dining room of the New Capital hotel.

The tables were arranged in a "U" shape with the members of the French club on one side and those of the Latin club on the other.

Horace Jewell, as toastmaster of the Latin club, and Julia Broening, as toast mistress of the French club, sat at the head of the table with Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools, and Mrs. R. L. Broach, head of the French and Latin departments.

The entire table was decorated with cut flowers and lighted candles, carrying out the school colors of red and white, while favors on the Latin side consisted of silver laurel wreaths, parchment scrolls containing the program and menu, and tiny Roman standards. The decorations on the French side were tiny French flags, programs, and French liberty bell caps.

The Program
A program, consisting of a song, "La Maudeline" by members of the Junior French class, a play, "The Haunted House," by members of the Sophomore Latin class, a song, "Muses I Circum Latine," by the Freshman Latin class, and a play, "Le Bureau de Telegraphie," by the Senior French class, was presented between courses.

After the program several impromptu speeches were made as the following members of their clubs: Fredrick Taylor, Martha Blackard, Sara Ann Holland, Jane Carter, Evelyn Dossert, Jim White, Edward Lester, Margaret Simms, Harold Sundlin, Frances Youniss, Marion Smith, and Brookside Beasley.

Early Archer, Edna Mae Baker, Archie Chambers, Ruth Dickinson, Patricia Duffie, Mary Frances Hammons, Lucile Hulson, Horace Jewell, Tom Jobe, Alverne O'Steen, Analee Rider, Tommie Mae Toland, Paul Wadde, Marjorie Wadde, Joy Yates, Lee Schooley, Theresa Patterson, Frances Holt, Kathryn Franks, Mitchell Williams, Revlon Basye, Carline Brunner, Joe Winberry, Maryvonne Mosses, Katherine Mae Simms, Valla Dean Arnold, Mary Della White, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mary McAdams, Lottie Williams, Lois Lamb, Catherine Lane, Wanda Collins, Nell Williams, Julia Broening, Evelyn Simpson, Nancy Ruth Carrigan, Martha Ann Singleton, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Nancy Cox.

"Figny" whales are larger than any "mummy" except normal-sized whales. They reach a length of about 200 feet and are found in the seas off New Zealand, Australia, and South America.

Mysterious Ship Believed Down in Wyoming Blizzard

Searching Parties Comb Snow-Buried Area in Vain

PLANE CIRCLES TOWN

Unable to Find Landing Field, Soars Away Into Gale

CODY, Wyoming.—(AP)—Searching parties combed the snow-buried uplands Saturday for a mysterious airplane believed to have been lost in a raging Wyoming blizzard.

While the storm roared across this section Friday night residents twice heard an unidentified plane circle the town.

Apparently the plane was seeking an airport, failed to find a suitable landing place and then flew away into the snow-filled gale.

Blizzards in North
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Storm winds and flood waters lashed land and churned the sea Saturday from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

Numerous lives were reported lost in the cold. Many towns were marooned by floods and snow drifts.

It was feared that many more lives would be lost from disease, escaping gas, as the fuel and food famine was felt in various places as the new cold wave advanced from the Rockies eastward.

Business Improvement
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Business reports the past week showed better than seasonal improvement despite bitter weather and snow storms in many sections of the land, a survey showed Saturday.

Crashed Plane a "Bugaboo" Ship

Plane That Crashed Near Hope Was "Jinx" to Army Fliers

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—No. 31-530, army observation plane, will no longer "jinx" fliers attached to the third wing at Barksdale field.

The ship, used to gather weather data, had figured in a number of "bugaboo" flights, none involving fatalities.

The plane's last flight ended shortly by 7 a. m. Friday when Second Lieutenant Harry N. Burkhalter, Jr., abandoned it in mid-air and floated safely to earth under his parachute.

No. 31-530 smashed to bits ten miles west of Hope, Ark., near the old Fulton highway.

Capone Gangster Killed Saturday

"Machine Gun" McGurn Dies in Typical Gangland Fashion

CHICAGO.—(AP)—"Machine Gun" McGurn, a Capone gangster, was assassinated Saturday in typical gangland fashion.

The "rub-out" occurred in a North-west side bowling alley.

Falco reported that he was killed by three gunmen. He died instantly. The assassination occurred in the same fashion as that of the seven victims of the St. Valentine Day massacre in 1929.

McGurn had a long criminal record.

House Passes Big Defense Measure

Army Appropriation Is Largest in Peace-Time History

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The largest army appropriation bill in peace-time history—calling for a \$345,226,318—was passed by the house Friday without a record vote and sent to the senate.

The measure was fought to the end of a week-long consideration by a small group of Midwestern opponents of big military spending who mustered only 35 standing votes to the 294 that passed it.

It would appropriate \$376,865,333 outright for national defense purposes and \$188,359,985 for rivers and harbors and flood control work. That did not include, however, contract authorizations and reappropriations bringing the purely military figure available for the 1936-37 year to \$593,667,044.

Insists He Was On Field When Plane Fell

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An hour of secret grilling by the Senate Aircraft Committee Friday was reported to have failed to shake the story of C. H. Jones, Commerce Department assistant airways keeper at Kirksville, Mo., that he was on the job the night a giant T. W. A. plane fell and killed Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico.

After the questioning, Senator Clark Democrat, Missouri, said:

"I don't think they made any case against Jones. There is no evidence to sustain the proposition that he was not on the field."

Clark said he was impressed by "discrepancies" between the report given by Jones on the night of the crash—May 3, 1935—that there was a ceiling of 1,200 feet and a four-mile visibility at Kirksville, and evidence from several lay witnesses that there was a heavy fog at the time.

Russia and Japan to Probe Fights

Will Appoint Commission to Investigate Border Clashes

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The Soviet and Japanese governments have agreed in principle to appointment of a mixed commission to investigate clashes on the Soviet-Manchoukuo border, an official statement said early Saturday.

The offer of Japan to enter into such an arrangement was communicated to the Foreign Office by the Japanese ambassador, Tamekichi Ota, G. S. Chomakovskoff, Russian vice consul for foreign affairs, said the Soviet government frequently has made similar proposals in the past.

The Soviet government Friday ordered its consulates at Mukden, Manchoukuo, closed, but a Soviet spokesman declined to connect the order with recent clashes between Japanese-Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolian troops on the Outer Mongolian border.

Official circles view the repeated encounters—the latest of which occurred Wednesday near Bulun Dersu, Mongolian border post—as creating a "serious" although not alarming situation.

Would Raise Fines for Bath Moochers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative McClellan, Democrat, Arkansas, is introduced the chiselers around Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

He asked congress in a bill Friday to increase to \$300 fine and 60 days imprisonment the penalty upon those who swear falsely to obtain free baths at the free government bathhouse at Hot Springs.

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Third Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. C. Cormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Slicker Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Reprinted From The Star of November 26, 1935

Three Quarts a Year!

In a letter written last Friday, November 22, I called on the Washington bureau of the Associated Press to furnish The Star authentic figures on liquor consumption in the United States under repeal conditions, as compared with consumption in the old saloon days.

The news dispatch in the adjoining column is the result of that letter.

America is buying only 64 per cent as much liquor as she bought at the peak of the saloon days.

But taking into consideration the population growth in the 18 years since 1917, the per capita consumption today is only 52 1/2 per cent—practically half—what it was in the saloon days.

Here are the authentic figures:

Year	Gallons of Liquor Consumed	United States Population	Consumption Per Capita
1917	164,291,683	101,589,115 (A)	1.616 gallon
1935	107,172,000	126,425,000 (B)	.848 gallon

(A) 1917 population computed as seven-tenths of way between government census of 1910 and 1920.

(B) 1935 population taken from World Almanac, nationally recognized handbook.

Federal Treasury Figures Obtained for Star by A. P.

Tax-Paid Withdrawals Give Accurate Index to National Sales

WHISKY IS LEADER

But All Alcoholic Beverages Save Gin Show Decided Sale Losses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—United States Treasury statistics said Tuesday that the American public is consuming much less legal liquor now than in the "wettest" pre-prohibition days.

They said that consumption of distilled spirits (hard liquor) is running about 64 per cent of the pre-prohibition peak.

Basing their figures on tax-paid withdrawals of liquor from distilleries and storage places for sale, they said that consumption in September was 9,931,542 tax gallons, or at the rate of 107,172,000 gallons per year.

Peak was 1917

During the fiscal year 1917 consumption was 164,291,683 gallons, the highest on record.

Consumption in the fiscal year ended last June 30 was only 75,073,993 gallons, or 45.7 per cent of the peak year.

As for specific liquors, whisky leads all others. It is responsible for about 70 per cent of all sales. Of 8,831,541 gallons of distilled spirits consumed in September, whisky's share was 6,371,752 gallons.

Gin Has Gained

Gin is the only kind running ahead of pre-prohibition days. In the fiscal year 1935 a total of 5,477,823 gallons was consumed, compared with 1,130,210 in the last year before prohibition, and a peak of 5,408,321 in 1917.

Consumption by classification in the last fiscal year was:

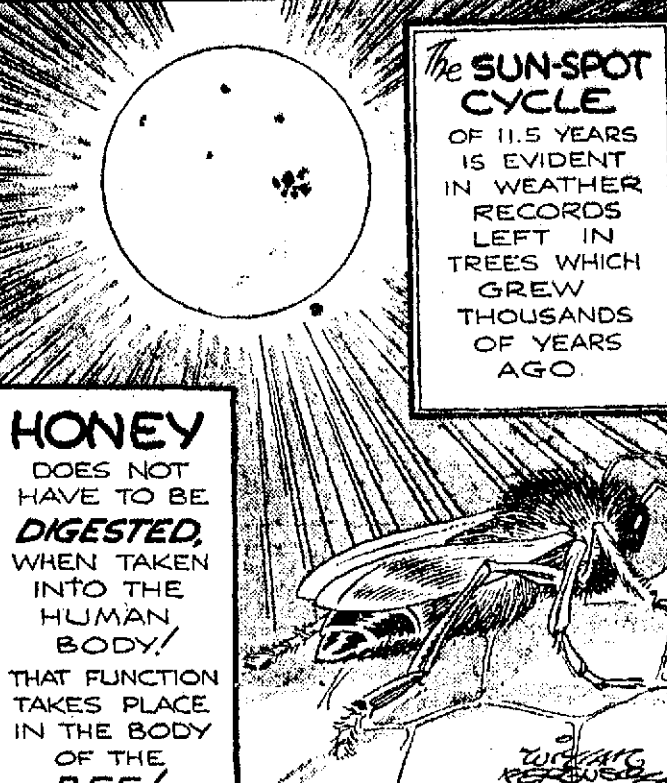
Whisky 50,780,940 gallons; rum 313,124 gallons; gin 5,477,823 gallons; brandy 1,435,455 gallons; alcohol 17,066,651 gallons.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE SUN-SPOT CYCLE
OF 11.5 YEARS IS EVIDENT IN WEATHER RECORDS LEFT IN TREES WHICH GREW THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO

HONEY DOES NOT HAVE TO BE DIGESTED, WHEN TAKEN INTO THE HUMAN BODY! THAT FUNCTION TAKES PLACE IN THE BODY OF THE BEE!



The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The pioneer advocate of diets with lots of roughage was Sylvester Graham, who lived from 1794 to 1851. Graham flour and graham crackers are named after him.

Since his time, bran has been regarded as useful in the human diet, particularly for its laxative effect.

A few years ago, a veritable bran craze swept the country. Newspapers teemed with recommendations for taking bran muffins, bran biscuits, and all sorts of other bran products.

In general, however, doctors are opposed to the habitual use of bran as a laxative. For a person with an irritable bowel, it is certain to lead to still further irritation. People with colitis ought never to take bran.

There are, of course, some cases of constipation which are due to an insufficient amount of roughage in the diet. In these cases, bran may be taken, but only as the doctor recommends.

Incidentally, the necessary cellulose of fruit, vegetables, fruits, and whole-grain cereals, for instance, contain cellulose, which lends bulk to the material in the bowel, and gives the intestines something "to work on."

Cellulose in lettuce, fruits, and cooked vegetables may be partially digested; in general, though, it is not digested at all. Cellulose is found also in potatoes, beans, and nuts in which it is utilized as roughage.

This cellulose in food products is the same cellulose that is found in cotton, and in paper obtained from wood.

When water acts on cellulose, the latter swells, which increases its bulk still further.

One of the disadvantages of too much cellulose in the diet is the fact that it may irritate a sensitive intestine.

Two kinds of apologizers in the world need our attention—the excuse-me-for-living type and the get-away-with-murder variety.

Gentle little Polly gets tramped on and pushed, her good nature imposed upon; but what does she do? Turns around and says "Oh, excuse me. There is something wrong with this. Her cultured parents have brought her up to think about the other fellow instead of herself. Besides, she is touched with inferiority. The whole family life is too sensitive and conservative for this tough world. They suffer too keenly for small things they can't help."

Polly's mother rushes in breathlessly. Before taking her hat off she calls Mrs. Smith on the telephone: "Oh, Mrs. Smith, I didn't recognize you just now. I do hope you aren't offended. I wouldn't do such a thing for the world." If Mrs. Smith is still out, Polly's mother cannot rest until she gets the unintended "cut" out of her mind.

You see, she can't bear anyone to think ill of her, even for five minutes. Call it grace and decency and all that—and so it is, partly—but it is actuated by sensitiveness and inferiority, too. These gentle people are everlastingly apologizing for living.

As for the chronic alibi-er, there is Jennie.

Jennie pushes Polly out of her place in ranks and then stares her down. Polly murmurs the excuses, and Jennie says nothing.

But Jennie is a confirmed excuser in another way. She excuses herself to herself. If anyone had called her down for being so rude instantly she would have been ready with a reason. She always justifies her own acts to herself.

Being of this nature, she is neither loyal nor honest. If her night-work is not done, she takes one dram of truth and mixes it with the quick yeast of imagination and makes a feast. Her mother was sick, she explained. So she was, but not ill enough to keep Jennie from the movies. She does not do dishes or beds because she has to practice. So on to infinity. The born dodger.

So we have the two extremes of apologizers, the too-supine and the too-assertive. One needs stiffening and the other a few good shakes. One needs more pride in self and the other less. Real character stands on its own legs. We have their use, but they never took the place of action. Manners are essential, but we cannot be so thin-skinned as to let non-essentials poison happiness. There are many things we cannot help. This for the Pollys. The Jennies, whose numbers are growing, need no further analysis.

Teach children to be forthright. Teach them sportsmanship which acknowledges the right of self but also the right of others.

In the struggle to find some adequate system of liquor control The Star is merely attempting to appraise the problem from hard cold facts.

It isn't the churches primarily that have reduced liquor consumption. Nor was it statutory prohibition.

But the fact is that America herself has changed since the old saloon days.

The time-payment system of purchasing goods has come along, and in these modern times the average American is hedged in by a ring of monthly payments, for automobiles, radios, refrigerators, and such.

The competition of more worth-while goods has permanently curtailed the liquor business—as the record clearly shows.

But there still remains the problem of regulating liquor sales to a certain small percentage of the people.

Statutory prohibition, that makes a criminal out of the casual drinker as well as the community drunkard, is no answer. The people won't respect such a law. They won't enforce it. They will beat anybody who tries to enforce it in three out of four elections, as the record shows in almost any Arkansas county.

The Star opposes local prohibition referendums, wherever they be.

Our people are in this position: In order to prohibit a traffic that actually averages only three quarts of liquor per capita per year they would, under prohibition, commit themselves to a criminal court program that would finish bankrupting the land taxes. Either that, or the law wouldn't be enforced.

It has only been three or four years ago that the Hempstead circuit court appropriation was running between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year, and was always overdrawn at that. It has been cut in half—but prohibition will shove it back up again with incredible speed.

This is an expensive and discredited policy.

The Star does not believe in legalizing liquor for more than a nominal revenue. But if liquor is to be drunk at all, it should bear a tax—and the tax should be devoted as much as possible to restricting its sale.

That's why we advocate a state dispensary plan, licensed by the state government and operated by the city and county governments, with one store to a town.

That's the plan of the Rockefellers, pioneer Anti-Saloon League men.

It is a plan we have never yet tried.

Alex. H. Washburn

WASHINGTON—(AP)—United States Treasury statistics said Tuesday that the American public is consuming much less legal liquor now than in the "wettest" pre-prohibition days.

They said that consumption of distilled spirits (hard liquor) is running about 64 per cent of the pre-prohibition peak.

Basing their figures on tax-paid withdrawals of liquor from distilleries and storage places for sale, they said that consumption in September was 9,931,542 tax gallons, or at the rate of 107,172,000 gallons per year.

Peak was 1917

During the fiscal year 1917 consumption was 164,291,683 gallons, the highest on record.

Ferguson Unable to Attend

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. H. V. Ferguson, Fort Smith, president of the Arkansas Baptist convention, said Monday night he has cancelled plans to attend the executive board session of the convention in Little Rock Tuesday because of a critical illness of Mrs. Ferguson. She underwent an emergency operation here Sunday.

In Sheffield, Eng., drivers need a calander to observe parking regulations, which specify use of one side of the street on even dates; and of the other side, on odd dates.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

Deck Morgan
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON loses her job when the magazine where she works as typist suspends publication. In place of the salary due her, she accepts a ticket for a three weeks ocean cruise.

Jane, who has long dreamed of such a trip, is thrilled. Though she has no money and no prospects of a job on her return, she determines to forget all this and, for three weeks, enjoy herself.

As the ship sails down the bay she sees a handsome young man and recognizes him as the same one she had encountered the day before outside the steamship company office. He tells her he is from California, has recently been killed at Lake Placid.

Jane decides to conceal the fact that she is merely an unemployed typist.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

THREE times Jane and the blond young man cycled the promenade deck of the S. S. Oceanic.

They passed the Florentine room where people were already having gayly-colored drinks. They entered the lavish Pompeian Room where people were splashing about in the bluish water of the pool. As they looked on, he said: "Your name is Jane Weston. You wouldn't tell me, but I saw it on the deckchair reserved for you. I'm Dirk Strom, and I'm going to have the steward reserve my chair next to yours for the voyage. Do you mind?"

Jane was secretly glad, because after a few moments of his awkward self-revelation she trusted him implicitly. No man with an eye as clear as his could mean any harm to her.

But she said, with reserve shaking a finger at him: "You work too fast, Dirk Strom. But I guess it's all right." Then she laughed, for she couldn't bear to see the sudden hurt look in his eyes. "Now that we've met, let's go up to the lounge and see that gorgeous dancing saloon. Oh, I've looked forward to this cruise!"

"You do dance?" he said eagerly.

Her answer was like a joyous cry. "Dance!"

"Tonight?" he said eagerly. "Will you go to the dance with me tonight?"

She gave Dirk her best smile, and though she would have liked to go to that ball with him more than anything else in the world, just now, she replied: "No, I'm going to get some rest tonight. I'm a little tired. Tenise, I cannot on this cruise—just like that. Getting things ready has worn me out. But perhaps—tomorrow night."

He looked genuinely hurt. "I'm sorry," he said. "I only thought, dancing, I could get to know you better, find out all those things one wants to know."

She smiled her best, for she couldn't see him hurt. "All right, ask me. What do you want to know?"

DIRK laughed, whole-heartedly. "Oh, what you do in that crazy place, the city. It gives me the jumps. I've used to the wide, open spaces. Who you are, what things you like, what your ambition is—"

"But that takes time," she said gaily. "You can't pry out all the secrets of a girl's soul in a single sentence. For a starter I'll tell you just one thing. My ambition is to have a good time and enjoy life on this cruise. After that, well—" She smiled. "No mass to them."



Jane caught Dirk's arm. "That black-haired man has been following us," she said. "Let's go out on deck!"

looks like a new gang war in New York has sent the rats all scuttling to this ship. Excuse me. I'm on my way to my stateroom to lock up my winter clothes and a can of sardines. There may be a bread line on this ship before we get back to New York."

Dirk laughed. "You don't want to frighten Miss Weston."

Snowshoes pulled a news clipping out of his pocket. "You see that." They looked, and saw the beautiful likeness of Nora Lane, the celebrated actress. "Nora Lane is on board, and it got out to the papers yesterday. She's been in the headlines for a week now. That second husband of hers ought to be horsewhipped. They say she had bruises on her arms and face before she escaped from that Hudson river castle he owns. She's come on this cruise to rest her nerves, and I'll bet one-third the people have come on board with Nora Lane in mind. There are just two things that attract nobles now—a Big Name and a collection of jewels. Miss Lane is both of them. She owns the Kokinor diamond, and takes it around with her in a necklace."

Shaking his head Snowshoes went down the passageway toward his stateroom. Dirk and turned to conduct Jane into the lounge when she sneezed his arm suddenly. "That sleek black-haired man has been following us. He's watching us now. Let's go out on deck."

Dirk said, "Snowshoes will have given you the fitters. Don't mind him."

It was growing dark outside on Deck A. They walked down the long polished boards until Dirk suddenly said: "There is my suite—AA."

She looked at the door of this outside suite, with its penthouse air, and said, wrinkling her nose at him: "You snob! I'll feel like a galley slave down in Deck C. You wouldn't be the Danish sardine prince by any chance? Or do they grow sardines in the west where you come from? No, only lumber and gold dust," she went on, laughing.

He said, "My rooms are so large I feel lost in them. Come on in, and let me tell you about me. It's time for cocktails. We can have them sent up here."

She smiled at him. "It sounds terribly attractive, but not tonight," she said.

"Oh, there's a sitting room. I'm fixed up in great style! It's perfectly proper," he added quickly.

"No," she said firmly. "I'm going to my own stateroom, order a light supper, and take that rest I've promised myself."

He looked disappointed, but he said quickly: "I'll see you tomorrow in your deckchair. You can't get away from me, you know. Our chairs are tied together."

They turned and walked back down the deck. He left her at the elevator. Jane went to her own room confident that she had done what was proper. She couldn't let him think she was too eager to know him. Or too easy to be known.

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We'll have to find a room pretty soon. It's already past their bedtime."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

You can't say that the American public is not being well served by its European correspondents these days. Some of the most intelligent men in the country are covering the European scene for the American press; and some of the most absorbingly interesting books of the day are the ones these foreign correspondents are writing.

The latest one is "Inside Europe," by John Gunther.

Mr. Gunther, who has been applying a trained newspaperman's eye to affairs in Central Europe for a number of years, remarks that human history these days is at the mercy of half a dozen strong individual personalities.

Economic and social forces don't account for everything after all, the post-war history of Europe, for instance, would be vastly different if someone had shot Lenin in the summer of 1917.

So Mr. Gunther describes for us these dominant personalities, and sets them against their proper backgrounds. He tells about Hitler and Mussolini, Kemal and Stalin. Laval and Baldwin, and such departed dictators as Pilsudski, Dollfus, and Alexander.

And by describing them, telling what each man is trying to do and revealing how the submarine currents in his country help or hinder him in his work. Mr. Gunther gives an extraordinarily interesting and vivid picture of history in the making.

He is not particularly optimistic about the look of things. But he is unbiased, and he speaks with the quiet assurance of a man who knows exactly what he is talking about.

Published by Harpers, his book retails at \$3.50.

Child Is Killed in Fall From Tree

Piggott Boy Suffers Fractured Skull in 25-Foot Plunge

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Ennas Miller, eight son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, died Friday night from injuries suffered in a 25-foot fall from a tree. The child suffered a crushed skull in addition to other injuries.

The family moved here last week from Bragg City, Mo. Burial will be at Clarkton, Mo., Saturday.

Baylor Debaters in Lead at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—The Baylor University girl debaters led their division Friday night as they eight teams remained after the first day's competition in the annual mid-south debater tournament.

The Baylor team recorded five straight wins. Others still in the running were Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; two teams from Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches; Central State Teachers College, Edmund, Okla.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Louisiana College, Pineville; and Southwestern State Teachers College, Durant, Okla.

Until the recent conference held by representatives of the United States, England, Canada, and the Irish Free State to establish trans-Atlantic air service, Great Britain had steadfastly denied reciprocal landing and operating privileges in Bermuda to foreign countries.

Today's Pattern



THE pleated vestee is smart, and the collar makes an attractive frame for the face. Note that there is choice of two styles of sleeves, an action pleat front and back. Make of cotton or silk fabrics. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/8 yards of 35-inch fabric (3 7/8 yards with short sleeves).

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

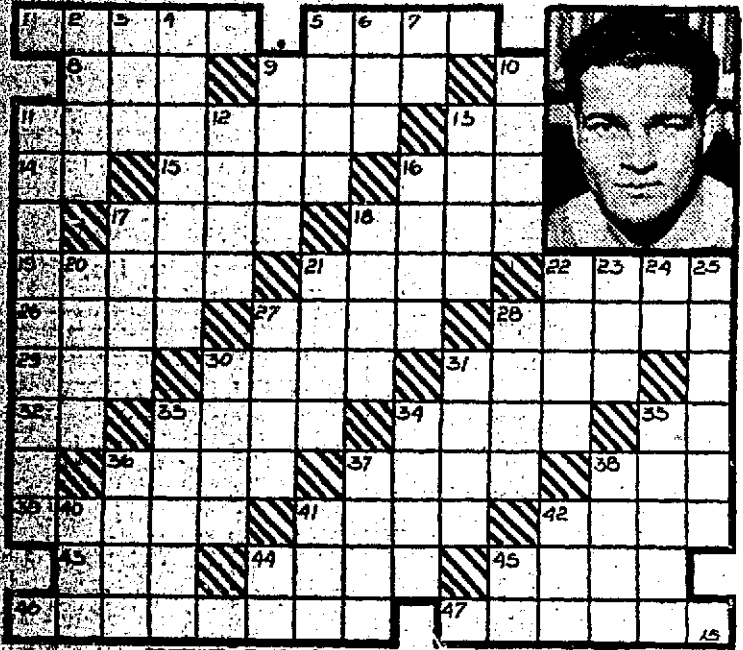
Pugilistic Star

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. (pl.)
2. 13 Electrified particles.
3. 13 A sneer.
4. 17 Johnny cake.
5. 18 Uker.
6. 20 Rowing tools.
7. 21 Hough trolly.
8. 22 Market.
9. 23 Social insect.
10. 24 Therefore.
11. 25 Blood pumpa.
12. 27 To lie in warmth.
13. 28 To throw.
14. 30 Ventilating machines.
15. 31 Remedy.
16. 32 Deep gully.
17. 34 To lease.
18. 35 Pattern.
19. 36 Scoria.
20. 37 Free theater ticket.
21. 38 Ace.
22. 40 Prophet.
23. 41 Courtesy title.
24. 42 Cover.
25. 44 Myself.
26. 45 Musical note.

13 Electrified particles.
13 A sneer.
17 Johnny cake.
18 Uker.
20 Rowing tools.
21 Hough trolly.
22 Market.
23 Social insect.
24 Therefore.
25 Blood pumpa.
27 To lie in warmth.
28 To throw.
30 Ventilating machines.
31 Remedy.
32 Deep gully.
34 To lease.
35 Pattern.
36 Scoria.
37 Free theater ticket.
38 Ace.
40 Prophet.
41 Courtesy title.
42 Cover.
44 Myself.
45 Musical note.

13 Electrified particles.
13 A sneer.
17 Johnny cake.
18 Uker.
20 Rowing tools.
21 Hough trolly.
22 Market.
23 Social insect.
24 Therefore.
25 Blood pumpa.
27 To lie in warmth.
28 To throw.
30 Ventilating machines.
31 Remedy.
32 Deep gully.
34 To lease.
35 Pattern.
36 Scoria.
37 Free theater ticket.
38 Ace.
40 Prophet.
41 Courtesy title.
42 Cover.
44 Myself.
45 Musical note.



Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green of Emmet.

Slenderizing



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad.
4 times, 5¢ line, min. 50¢
8 times, 3¢ line, min. 90¢
24 times, 2¢ line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

LOVE-BUSINESS PROBLEMS? Expert advice. Write details, send quarter, stamped address envelope Box 102, Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y. 14-8ty

NOTICE

\$5.00 reward for the arrest of party who stole mirror and light fixtures out of bedroom in brick building at 500 S. Main St. Floyd Porterfield.

WANTED

WANTED—Fat Hogs, any size. J. V. Moore. 6-TN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26c.

FOR SALE—250 mules, mares, saddle horses, Shetland ponies, Stallions, and twenty Jacks. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. Whittle Bros., Texarkana, Texas. 12-26c

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Sport coupe. Runable seat, in A-1 condition. No trade in. Phone 233-W. 12-3p

FOR SALE—Antique bedroom suite, Pigeon bed, wardrobe, washstand and dresser. Red marble tops. Solid walnut. Splendid condition. Make offer. Mrs. J. M. Sowards, Guydon, Ark. 15-2c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, with good garden spot, close in. See Carl Smith at City Cafe. 12-3p

FOR RENT—Place on Hope and Bivins road. See Jim Reed at Folk Singleton Store. 13-3p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



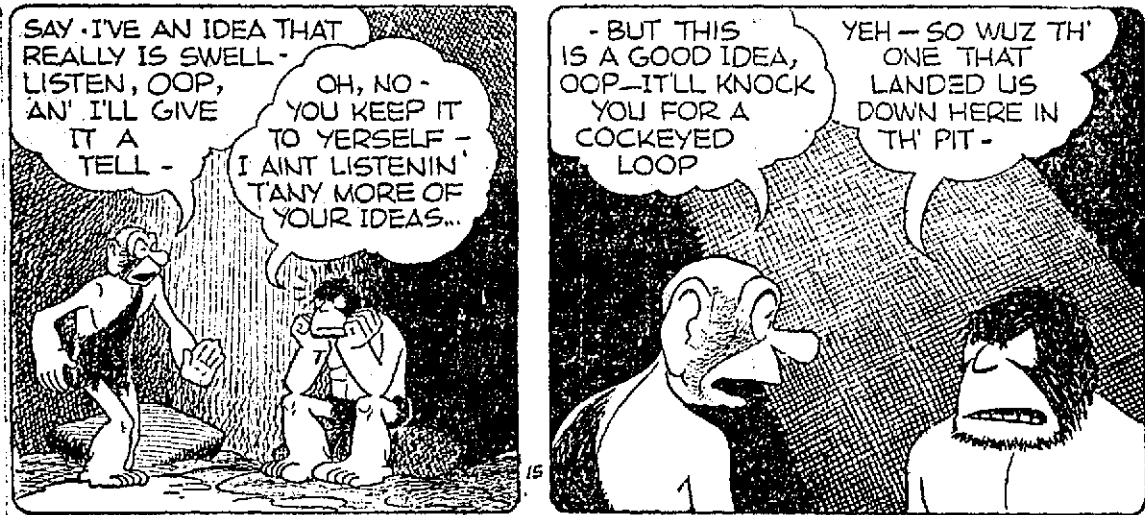
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just a Dream—



ALLEY OOP

Let's Hope This One Works



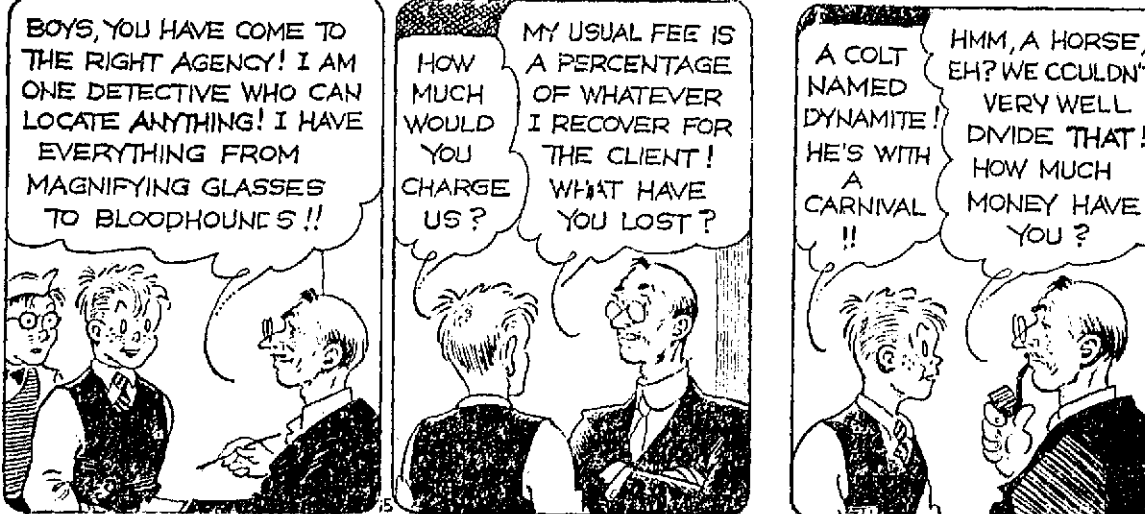
WASH TUBBS

Wholesale

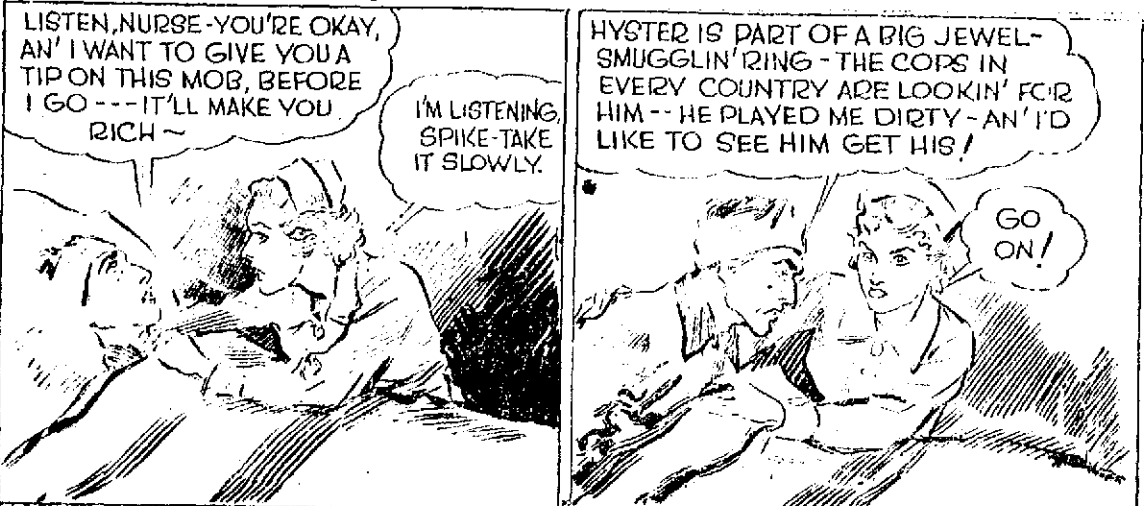


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sic 'Em, Snitz!



SPECIAL NURSE—Myra North



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



PAPER PROPHETS

JRWILLIAMS

By MARTIN



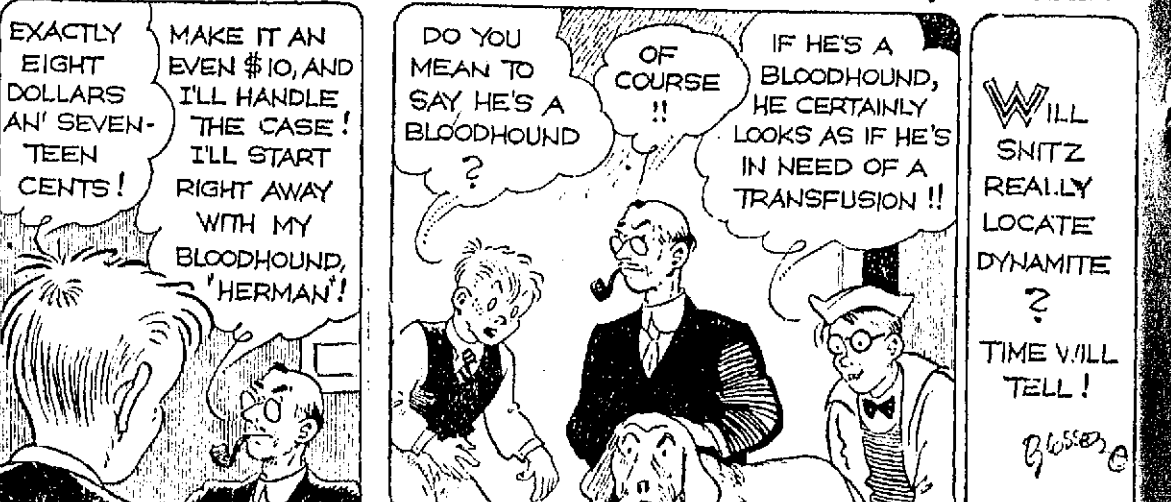
By HAMLIN



By CRANF



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON & COLL

